



Miss Pierlot Resigns As Bulletin Mng. Editor

Miss Lucille Pierlot, Managing Editor of the *Overseas Press Bulletin* has resigned her position effective October 1st. Her resignation has been accepted by the Board of Governors of the Club.

Miss Pierlot joined the *Bulletin* in March 1960 and has supervised production of over 150 issues in the ensuing three years. Prior to her position with the *Bulletin*, Miss Pierlot handled a variety of assignments in the editorial and public relations fields both here and abroad.

Miss Pierlot's resignation was tendered in accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee of the OPC to materially change the job function of certain Club employees to form an "energy pool" that would be available to work on a variety of assignments and not devote full time to any single Club activity.

Miss Pierlot hopes to catch up on a few free-lance assignments before taking up a new position.

NEXT WEEK AT OPC

- Tues. — Regional Dinner, Lebanon
 - Wed. — Press Luncheon, Foreign Minister of Thailand, Thanat Khoman
 - Fri. — Bulletin Bash, starring comedian Vaughn Meader
- (See Calendar, Page 2)

Saigon Reporter Finds Newsmen Enemy of State

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

SAIGON — By direct action and unqualified word, the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem has made it clear that foreign correspondents along with the Communist Viet Cong guerillas are enemies of the state.

Never friendly to newsmen, the government in general and Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu in particular in recent weeks have increased their verbal attacks and administrative harassment of the overseas press. However, there have not been any incidents of physical violence as had been experienced some weeks back.

At a press conference held on Sept. 2 in his headquarters, Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh, military governor of Saigon during the present state of martial law, asked newsmen rhetorically, "What do you want to do, gentlemen, hand the country over to the Communists?" He charged correspondents with attempting to cable stories which "distort the truth." He said he would continue to forbid transmission of all such news stories under military censorship.

When martial law was initially proclaimed in late August, there was a

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King Mohammed Zahir (r.), with UN Secy U Thant, just prior to his OPC visit.
(Photo, UPI)

Afghan King Conference Touches Many Topics

By ED EDWIN

While King Mohammed Zahir of Afghanistan spoke happily of relations with the United States, he used an OPC press conference also as a platform from which to express hope over the Afghan relationship with Pakistan. The monarch described that complicated situation as "a matter of regret," but observed that

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Thailand Minister Due at OPC on 25th

Thanat Khoman, Thailand's Foreign Minister, will be guest speaker at the next Wednesday Press Luncheon, Sept. 25.

The foreign Minister was the initiator of The Association of South East Asia (ASA), a cultural and economic association of Thailand, Malaya and the Philippines.

At the present time, Thanat Khoman holds several other posts. He is chairman of the Thai Export Promotion Board, Deputy Minister of National Development and Chairman of the Tourist Promotion Board.

Before WWII, he studied diplomacy and economics in Paris. He has a doctorate in law from the Sorbonne. In 1941, he entered the foreign service and in 1943 was appointed Second Secretary at the Thai Embassy in Tokyo.

He served as Charge d'Affairs in Washington and New Delhi, the first Thai representative to be sent to newly-independent India.

He also has served as Ambassador to the UN and to the United States. A former underground officer during WWII, Ambassador Khoman is the author of several books on economic subjects.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by AL PETERSON

LONDON...from BOB TUCKMAN

London visitors have included: UPI exec **Roger Tatarian** from NYC; W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Trib; Eugene Pulliam, publisher, Phoenix Republic and Gazette and Indianapolis News and Star; Jay Deutsch and **Bill Glover**, both of AP's NYC office; and Frank Gorrie, AP bureau chief in Kansas City . . . UPI European News editor **Danny Gilmore** is back on the job after sunning himself for a few weeks in Portugal . . . American newsmen who covered the Stephen Ward court proceedings figure it will be a case of "here we go again" in early October. Ward's friend, Christine Keeler, faces trial next month.

Stopping off in London briefly: AP's foreign news ace **Bill Ryan**, heading for tour of the Far East . . . Fred Painton of the Paris bureau of US News & World Report is in London filling in for vacationing bureau chief Joe Fromm.

MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Arrival of big group of refugees fleeing from Cuba in commandeered boat

mobilized correspondents toward Cozumel Island, Mexico's outpost in the Caribbean. Among those who staffed the story were UPI bureau manager **John Alius**, UPI photog David Navarro and AP's Oscar Kauffman.

Carl Migdail, U.S. News & World Report bureau chief here, back from two-month home leave. While away, his desk was covered by Jim Wallace, who's back in Washington for reassignment.

Mrs. Artemisa Diggle, wife of **Art Diggle**, USIS in Caracas, Venezuela, returned to South America after several weeks here visiting her family . . . Paul Good, ABC, on vacation at Pacific coast resorts . . . **George Natanson**, LA Times, due back from Caracas after flight down to cover return of extradited ex-strongman Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Correspondents pinned down to city, cancelling planned holidays during Mexican Independence weekend, by scheduled arrival of Juan Bosch, president of Dominican Republic on state visit Sept. 14.

Flock of U.S. newspaper food editors and cuisine experts here for the Mexican Cooking Congress and Exposition—among them are: Craig Claiborne, NY Times; Mrs. Barbara Palmer, Washington, D. C.; Julie Bonell, Dallas (Tex.) Morning News; E.R. MacAusland, Gourmet Magazine, N.Y.; Dorothy Brinard, St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch; Mrs. Bertha Cochran, Miami News; Jeanne Voltz, LA Times; Mrs. Ruth Ellen Church, Chicago Tribune; La Contesse de Toulouse-Lautrec, Paris; R. Trivillier and Jean D. Arnaboldi, Bien Vivre, Paris; Mrs. Beatrice Roland, Montreal Star; Jean Valby, "Bonne Table et Tourisme," Paris; Jean Benet, San Francisco Chronicle; Pedro Chicote, Madrid; Harriet Thomas, Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Lauraine Coreau, New Orleans States-Item; F. Schon, "Die Gastronomie," Berlin; Alfredo Gonzales, La Opinion, Los Angeles; **Stanly Ross**, Fiarrio de Nueva York; Ruth Quint, The Register, New Haven, Conn.; Antonio Fulvio, Cocktail, Milan, Italy; Walter Bachmann, London; Clementine Paddleford, NY Herald Trib.

BELGRADE...from JOSEPH PETERS

This has been a busy month for newsmen in Yugoslavia. No sooner had Khrushchev left on Sept. 3 than 67 members of the American Political Science Assn. blew in. Then Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges came to attend the Zagreb fair opening Sept. 7. Premier Kadar of Hungary arrived Sept. 9 on a "private" visit to Tito, and a score of U.S. congressmen and Senators plus wives flew

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Sept. 24 – Regional Dinner: Lebanon. Favors, door prizes, Lebanese food, entertainment. Charge: \$5. Member & one guest. Reservations, please. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 25 – Working Press Luncheon. Guest: Foreign Minister of Thailand, Thanat Khoman. Time: 12:30 p.m. (See page 1)

Fri., Sept. 27 – "Bulletin Bash", starring popular comedian Vaughn Meader in a series of satirical skits called "The Hot Line." Annual Bulletin Awards also will be presented. Charge: \$3.50. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and presentations, 7:30 p.m. Performance, 9:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Thurs., Oct. 2 – Film Preview: "The Condemned of Altona," starring Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell and Frederick March. Time: 8:30 p.m., Century-Fox Screening Room, 444 W. 55th St. Reservations limited. Member and one guest. (See page 5)

Sun., Oct. 6 – Afternoon Concert. Guest artist: pianist Daniel Pollack. First program of the new season series. Cocktails, 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:30 p.m. (See page 5)

Tues., Oct. 15 – Regional Dinner: NY State Harvest-Vintage Dinner with food, champagne and wines from New York State. Door prizes, entertainment. Member and one guest. Charge: \$5. Cocktail reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

in to attend the Interparliamentary Conference opening Sept. 12.

After meeting and greeting various of the above dignitaries, President Tito left Sept. 14 on a flying visit to South America. He may stop by the UN and also meet with President Kennedy in early October.

Usually when Tito is away, newsmen take a quick breather with no VIPs around. But some 3,000 industrial chemists, including a couple of Nobel winners, gather on Sept. 23, followed by an industrial chemistry fair, both expected to be of international significance.

About 300 correspondents and photographers for U.S. media covered the recent Khrushchev visit, reports now in-

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TREASURER'S SPECIAL APPEAL TO ALL OPCers

In an effort to help finance the Club's new development program and replenish the exchequer which has been drained seriously by losses suffered over the summer, treasurer *Matthew Huttner* issued a special appeal to the entire membership to pay their entire dues promptly instead of the traditional semi-annual way.

Here is the text of the treasurer's special appeal:

"Enclosed is your bill for 1963-64 dues.

"As you know, the OPC is in the midst of a very vital renaissance. We are refurbishing and enhancing the World Press Center, and it has a new and inviting look. We have hired a new manager and a new chef, and have added a 'Bistro' to diversify our entertainment and services. Now we are installing a new self-service elevator which will speed up services to all of our eleven floors.

"This entire new look is the basis for an enriched program of events designed to make of our Club a great international press center, and a crossroad for newswriters of the world.

"All of this has required the outlay of a considerable amount of money, and so we are making a special request of all of our members to pay their entire dues as expeditiously as possible instead of dividing them in two parts as in previous years.

"We really need the money and we hope that you can help us promptly and completely.

In any event, be sure to take a new look at 'our new look' and you will be pleased."

AFGHAN KING (Cont'd from page 1)

formal diplomatic intercourse had been resumed.

OPC President *Barrett McGurn* introduced King Zaher by observing that never before had an Afghan King visited the United States. McGurn then turned conduct of the press conference over to Press Conference Committee Chairman *Watson Sims*.

The press conference, held on the third floor, was combined with an OPC reception for the King. Some 80 Club members and guests, as well as working press, attended.

King Zaher first issued a statement and then responded to questions from both working press and Club members through an interpreter.

The King recalled how Afghan had "started activities in international life only a few years ago," and alluded to the "obvious difficulty of living in the Afghan part of the world." A reporter asked if his policy of non-alignment prevailed "in spite of or because of" his visit to the United States. King Zahir countered that this policy simply was "traditional" and therefore neither in spite of nor because of his visit here.

Asked if he would have not been more reticent about leaving his car to shake hands with onlookers, as he had during his tickertape parade, the Afghan King described the act as "a custom I brought from my own country. When I was overwhelmed by the reception, I felt I must get out and thank the people. In my own country I might have done it sooner.

He drew applause in parrying a query implying that Jews could not get into business in Afghan. King Zaher suggested that "if you are a Jew, or know a Jew, I would like him to apply for a license (to conduct a business), and find out for himself."

OPC BOOK JACKET DISPLAY

The OPC is installing a bulletin board in the Clubhouse lobby for the display of jackets for books by OPCers.

All jackets should be sent to *Dick Taplinger* at the Club, 54 W. 40th Street or c/o Taplinger Publishing Co., Inc., 119 W. 57th Street, NYC.

Nothing over a year old — but new ones as they are issued.

Meader, Bulletin Bash, Set to Open Next Friday

Vaughn Meader, JFK's "ringer", will be ringed by an original script and talent-cast comprised of members of the Bulletin Committee when the annual *Bulletin Bash* opens for a one-night stand next Friday, Sept. 27, in the Club's third floor off-broadway showcase.

Highlight of the script is a writer's conception of "The Hot Line". The writers in this case are Bulletin Committee members *Paul Sanker* and *Leon Theil*. Both will portray various types in the production, supported by Bulletin Managing Editor *Lucille Pierlot*, Overseas Ticker Editor *Al Peterson*, and Committee members *Cheva Armor* and *Robert Dunne*.

Each guest at the Dinner preceding the show will receive a box of Howard Johnsons candy. In addition door prizes, including a leather case courtesy of Selva and Lee, two bottles of Canadian whiskey from the Hudson's Bay Company and a copy of Betty Wason's book "The Art of Spanish Cooking" will be awarded.

Prefontaine table wine will be served, courtesy National Distillers, which also will be contributing a champagne door prize.

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Mme. Vigaya Lakshmi Pandit at OPC Press Conference, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Pandit Dwells on Red China

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, an old friend of many OPCers, returned to the Club on Sept. 13 with what she described as one of the "happiest memories" of previous visits.

The occasion was a news conference, Mrs. Pandit's first after her arrival in the U.S. on Sept. 11. She is head of the Indian delegation to the UN General Assembly, a post she held before being replaced by V.K. Krishna Menon several years ago.

Mrs. Pandit, 63, is a sister of Prime Minister Nehru. She has been Indian Ambassador to the U.S. and the Soviet Union and High Commissioner to Britain. She is the only woman to have been President of the General Assembly. She is currently on leave as Governor of Maharashtra, a sprawling Indian state of which Bombay

is the capital.

The guts of the news conference concerned Communist China. Mrs. Pandit warned that Chinese troops "are massed on the (Indian) border again." She said that "we have to be prepared constantly for an attack."

But she insisted that India's present position had "nothing to do" with "our belief that China should be in the UN."

"You can't have a world organization without China," she declared. "We believe in the universality of the UN. It's always good to be able to talk directly ... even with those with whom you differ."

Mrs. Pandit also discussed the "considerably strained" relations between India and Pakistan. She expressed hope for "mutual trust" between India and the U.S.

UNICEF Film Festival Features 3 Documentaries

United Nations Ambassador, Taieb Slim of Tunisia and other UN officials were guests at the OPC's UNICEF Film Night Thurs., Sept. 12.

The program featured three short film documentaries: "A Grain of Sand," produced by John Locke and David Keith Hardy, director of *Look* magazine's Motion Picture Division; "Children of the Sun," produced by John and Faith Hubley; and "Food For Thought," produced by K.C. Khandpur.

Hardy commented on the films before the preview screening. Film committee *Kurt Lassen* introduced the guests present, including Maurice Pate, founder of UNICEF.



UNICEF FILM NIGHT, Sept. 12: (l. to r.) David Keith Hardy of *Look* magazine; Amb. Taieb Slim of Tunisia; Maurice Pate, founder of UNICEF; and Film Committee chairman Kurt Lassen.

Burman Fete Celebrates 16th Book

Friends and fans of Ben Lucian Burman gathered at the Club last Mon., Sept. 16 for the gala "Sweet Sixteen" Bash celebrating his 16th book, "The Generals Wear Cork Hats; An Amazing Adventure That Made World History."

Early comers admired the exhibition of drawings done by Ben's wife, Alice Caddy, for the book, now in its second printing before publication.

Over one hundred members and special guests were present at the celebration. Among them were: Boyd Lewis, president, Newspaper Enterprise Association; Alfred Dashiell, managing editor, *Reader's Digest*; Carl Ackerman, dean emeritus, Columbia School of Journalism; Rochelle Girson, *Saturday Review*; Mary Harvey, *McCall's*; Belle Rosenbaum, NY

Herald Tribune Book Week; Casper Citron; Lillian Friedman, v.p., Brentano's Book Stores, Inc.; Mildred Smith, editor, and Jessie Kitching, associate, *Publisher's Weekly*; Joseph Duffy, executive director, American Booksellers Association; and Clark Kinnaird, literary editor, King Features.

From the world of the theatre came Lou Bunin (Alice in Wonderland) who is filming Ben's animal fantasy "High Water At Catfish Bend"; Lee Guber, producer of Music Fairs Inc.; and Philip Langner, director of the Theatre Guild.

Eddy Manson, prize-winning composer, entertained the group with his famous harmonica.

In charge of the event were Lin Root and will Yolen.



Ben Burman Sweet 16 Bash, Sept. 16: (l. to r.) Dudley McCarthy, Minister, Australian Mission to UN; Mrs. Alice Caddy Burman; NEA's Boyd Lewis; and guest of honor Ben Lucian Burman.

First Sunday Concert Stars Daniel Pollack

The first program inaugurating the new OPC Sunday afternoon Concert season will take place on October 6, it was announced by Jack Frummer, chairman of the Music Committee.



Pollack

Featured artist will be the gifted young American pianist Daniel Pollack who, with Van Cliburn, became a finalist and Laureate of the history-making First International Tchaikowsky Competition at Moscow in 1958.

Since then, Mr. Pollack has become a major force as a pianist of the highest level, receiving acclaim on both sides of the Iron Curtain — from Moscow and Warsaw to Europe, South America and throughout our country.

He will open the Symphony of the Air series this fall as soloist and has been invited by the State of Israel to premiere Pulitzer-Prize winning Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto on October 29. He then will tour Bulgaria, the Netherlands and many other European countries and will be featured in recital at Carnegie Hall in December.

Mr. Pollack's appearance at the Club has all the marks of a rare musical treat and an occasion not to be missed by members and their friends.

The cocktail reception will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the tenth-floor lounge. Concert, 4:30 p.m.

Film Preview Oct. 2; 'Condemned of Altona'

A preview of the new 20th Century-Fox film, "The Condemned of Altona," will be held for OPCers on Thurs. evening, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., at the 20th Century-Fox Screening Room, 444 West 55th St.

The film starring Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell and Frederick March, was shot in Germany and has its premiere scheduled for mid-October.

Based on the lives of people who were involved in Nazi activities during the war, the story deals with the resulting guilt these subjects live with in later years. It centers around the famous Krupp family and its return to power and position in post-war Germany.

Reservations for the film showing will be limited to member and one guest. Chairman Kurt Lassen announced that tickets can be picked up at the OPC desk on Oct. 1.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Turner Catledge, the distinguished managing editor of the *N.Y. Times*, has agreed to be chairman of our 25th anniversary dinner in March. Jess Gorkin, editor of *Parade*, and author of the ingenious White House-Kremlin "hot line" idea, will direct a drive for 600 new members beginning Oct. 1. Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, is the new head of the Overseas Press Club Foundation, our fund-raising arm. These are a few of the impressive names on the list of those who have come forward to help the OPC fulfill its role as the world's greatest association of foreign correspondents and also as New York's true press club.

A large committee is being formed now to help Turner Catledge with the dinner. Ideally, we would like to see 3,000 persons, not the usual 1,000. Profit? We would like to net \$100,000. The goal is high but we have started well.

Jess Gorkin is appointing a subchairman in every major news organization — the agencies, the newspapers, the news magazines, TV, radio and the rest. Please consider yourself, too, an automatic member of Jess' committee.

The OPC is many things to many people and not the least of them a memorial to colleagues who have been killed. Hon. James A. Farley and OPC vice-president Bruno Shaw, who are campaigning for an OPC Silver Jubilee commemorative postage stamp, have come up with a quote from Edward R. Murrow, current director of the USIA, which well summarizes the latter. It should help us convince the Post Office Dept. about our stamp. The Murrow quote is from the foreword of an OPC memorial appeal:

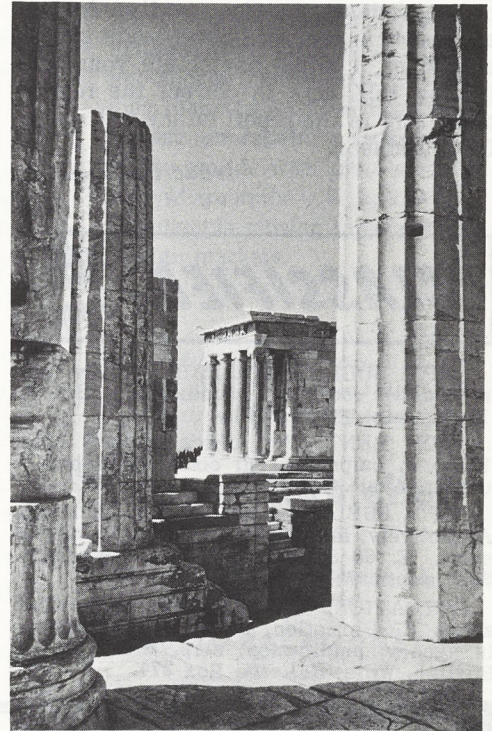
"The Americans pictured on (these) ... pages were once our colleagues. They are no longer. They are a distinguished lot. Some became famous. Ernie Pyle of Scripps-Howard, who left us at Ie Shima; Ralph Barnes, *Herald Tribune*, who crashed over Europe; Raymond Clapper; H. R. Knickerbocker; and many more. Some were service correspondents for *Yank* and *Stars and Stripes*. There were others, too, less well-known but no less honorable staffers of International News Service, Time, Inc., United Press, the *Times*, the Associated Press, *Reader's Digest* — the great organizations of contemporary journalism — who were just a little less lucky than most of us. . .

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LETTERS

I am sure some Club member with a Soviet background will write in to challenge the statement attributed to me in the August 24 *Bulletin* that most foreign correspondents in Moscow live in one apartment house. As I never made such a statement, I would appreciate your publishing this note to correct the regrettable slip in the report on my talk at the OPC luncheon.

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dicating; the strongest contingent from 20 countries including the Soviet Union (which had five from Moscow to backstop four stationed here.)

Aside from **David Binder** (N. Y. Times), **Borislav Boskovic** (AP), **Stoyan Bralovic** (UPI) and your correspondent, all based here, came a group of American correspondents from Moscow whom Mr. K called his "sputniks". They included **Same Jaffe** (ABC) with wife, **Ernest Fargason** (Baltimore Sun), **Henry Shapiro** (UPI), **Stuart Novins** (CBS) and some British newsmen. Others were: **Frank Bourholtzer** with photog Claude Farvier and soundman Jean Guerbigny (NBC, Paris); **Richard Grawald** with photogs Gerhard Seinig, Dieter Steiner, Rudolf Wild and Alfons Hartman (UPI Frankfurt); photographers Jean Reitberger and Jacques Galois (CBS); **Gerald Miller** (AP, Rome) with George Syversten and photogs Kurt Strumpf and Gianfranco Jacopozzi; **Kenneth R. Ames** (Newsweek); **Edgar and Katherine Clark** (Washington Post); **Alex Kuchero** (U.S. News & World Report, Vienna); **Edmund Stevens** (Newsday); **David Miller** (N.Y. Herald Tribune); **Eric Bourne** (Christian Science Monitor) **Paul Hoffman** (NY Times, Rome); **Anne Bruno Turner** (NANA) and Life photographer **Domenizue Berretty**.

While Mr. K visited the earthquake city of Skopje, the press corps collected 208,000 Dinars (\$277.40) which David Binder presented for relief of the stricken town.

When Khrushchev visited a large new chemical plant in Zagreb, financed and installed by the USA and Britain, newsmen were barred. Even Yugoslav Foreign Office reps could not budge the director, who even threatened to resign rather than permit the newsmen in. His reason: trade secrets which, he said, were imposed by the US and British contracts! At a cocktail party given by the Foreign Office to newsmen on their return to Belgrade, government spokesman **Drago Kunc** apologized for the incident "caused by an over-zealous bureaucrat." **Zlatko Sinobad**, Mr. Kunc's able assistant in charge of the correspondents' odyssey, added privately, "We should have let the over-zealous director resign on the spot."

NEW PUBLICATION FOR COWLES

A new hard-cover consumer magazine called *Venture* will be started next spring by Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, Inc. It will be devoted to travel and sold only by subscription to holders of American Express credit cards.

Curtiss Anderson, former editor of *Ladies' Home Journal* has been named editorial director. **Gilbert Maurer**, a Cowles v.p. and general manager of its books and special project division, will be publisher.

SAIGON (Cont'd from page 1)

total blackout on outgoing press stories and radio and telephone communication were cut. After a few days, censors took up positions at the cable office but they generally kill entire dispatches rather than delete objectionable phrases.

Radio correspondents are still required to submit tapes of planned broadcasts in advance for government clearance. Normal outgoing commercial shipments of newsfilm, tapes and mailed stories by air freight are forbidden unless the material received censors' clearance.

Coverage of military operations involving U.S. servicemen, however, has been made appreciably easier in recent months. The top American military command offers foreign newsmen almost unlimited freedom to accompany units on combat patrols, helicopter assaults, air strikes and all the other martial activities which here come under the innocuous heading of "advisory and support."

Air Force Col. **Lee Baker** is chief of the public information office of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), assisted by Army Lt. Col. **Minter L. Wilson** and Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Fred D. Snyder**. Each major U.S. command has, in turn, its own information staff to assist newsmen. Once in the field, correspondents are further assisted by press liaison officers at each of the four military corps headquarters.

Still, the problem of getting the stories out of the country remains. Not surprising, Vietnamese censors are not inclined to be logical, let alone consistent. Newsmen, for example, were invited to a Vietnamese general's press conference but photos of the officer were not cleared for radiophoto transmission. The reason: he didn't look good in the pictures, said the censor.

The able corps of long-suffering newsmen based in Saigon swelled with about 50 new arrivals in the wake of the Buddhist demonstrations and the anything-but-diplomatic battle between the U.S. Dept. of State and the presidential palace here.

A fast rundown on outsiders on the scene includes **Joe Friend**, NY Daily News; **Roy Essoyan** and **Bob Eunson**, AP; **Ray Herndon**, UPI and special assignment cameramen **Marvin Farkas** and **Jim Pickerell**; **Bernard Kalb** and **Merle Severn**, CBS; **Andrew Pearson** and **Jim Robinson**, NBC; **Ray Falk** and **Charles Arnot**, ABC; **Ed Meagher** and **Ted Sell**, LA Times; **Bob McCabe**, Newsweek; **Lee Griggs**, Time; **Milt Orshefsky** and **Larry Burrows**, Life; **Igor Oganessoff** and **Norm Sklarewitz**, Wall Street Journal; **Robert Hewett**, Minneapolis Tribune; **Bob Martin**, US News & World Report; **Keyes Beech** and **Smith Hempstone**, Chicago Daily News; and **Jerry Rose**, SatEvePost.

PEOPLE & PLACES

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE: Note to Prexy McGurn from President Kennedy expressed his and Mrs. Kennedy's "deepest thanks to you and the members" of the OPC for our message of sympathy at the death of their infant son.

TRAVELING: **Fred Kerner**, chief editor of Crest and Premier Books (Fawcett World Library) off September 21 on month's trip to visit authors, agents and publishers in London, Paris, and Frankfurt, where he will take in the Book Fair **Elsa W. Gilbert** back from lecture-fellowship at Writers' Summer Conference in Guanajuato, Mexico **Gene Sosin**, director of New York Bureau of Radio Liberty, home from tour of organization's overseas facilities, during which (in Munich) he took part in its world-wide correspondent round-up on the Sino-Soviet conflict, broadcast by 300 Mutual network stations **Roy Mehlman**, UPI's director of commercial photography, in Los Angeles September 15-17 to direct UPI's photo participation in Pillsbury Grand National Bake-Off.

BOOKS: "How to Get an Executive Job After 40," by **Charles S. Miner**, published September 11 by Harper & Row **Ruth Gruber's** "Israel Today: Land of Many Nations," revised and updated, with story of Israel's role in Africa and Asia, out in paperback via Hill & Wang **Barrett McGurn, Will Yolen** and **Jim Sheldon** among big names appearing in "Dear VIP," by **Juliet Lowell**, in book stores September 27 via G.P. Putnam's Sons.

ARTICLES: OPC's work in fighting censorship battles of foreign correspondents around the world high-lighted by **Henry J. Taylor** in a United Feature Syndicate piece.

NEW POSTS: **Douglas Lovelace** named AP bureau chief in NY by general manager **Wes Gallagher** **Zell Rabin**, former NY editor of News Limited of Australia, named editor of Sydney Daily Mirror **Stanley Ross**, former editor-in-chief of El Diario and La Prensa, first editor of new national Sunday Spanish-language "El Tiempo."

RADIO & TV: **Quentin Reynolds** to write and narrate a 90-minute TV special, "Olympiad-1964" for Geoffrey Selden Associates Independent TV producer **Ellis Mott**, working on a series of 39 half-hour science programs, filmed the July solar eclipse from Northern Canada as part of Northwestern U's expedition **Dorothy Omansky** named chairman of AAUN Manhattan Chapter's Round-the-World Tour scheduled for April 10 - May 9, 1964 - to include Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Israel and London.

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